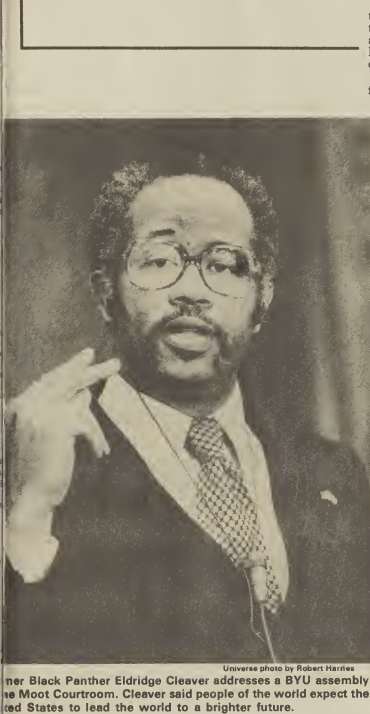


Social office cancels trip



Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver addresses a BYU assembly in the Moot Courtroom. Cleaver said people of the world expect the United States to lead the world to a brighter future.

Symbol of freedom, Cleaver of U.S.

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Black Panther leader and communist advocate Cleaver said the people of the world look to the United States to lead the world to a brighter day.

United States of America is the hope and the dream for the people of the world," Cleaver said in an address to a BYU audience.

His speech will be shown on circuit television on at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to

an eight-year period during the 60s and early 70s. Cleaver said the government had been talking about overthrowing the American government," he said.

Over, who began acquiring his life of crime was like a ground that is hard to get

his mother once called a "little angel," but he was a "rebel" when his parents

very sure in my own case, the case of many of the people I have seen," Cleaver said, "the rebellion in one's life at home."

n that time in his life, Cleaver through a "parallel system" graduating from the juvenile hall to Folsom Prison, one stay in prison, Cleaver to change his life and "get ed in the struggle of my people."

ver then joined the Black Party, which advocated the overthrow of the American ment. He said he became a er to further the civil and rights of his people.

Changed view

changed his view that the Unates was the most oppressive ment. He said he became a w people lived in other coun-

one time, Cleaver said he com- at when Oakland Police would "warrants with a date stamp- side down." But, he said, it was not even issued in t, where he lived for four

By FLINT STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will not be represented at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention in Texas, announced Linda Fogg, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

"I decided not to go because I feel my purpose is simply to serve the students," said Miss Fogg. She claimed an inaccurate representation in the coverage of her position and motives caused many students to speak out in opposition of the proposed trip.

"I feel like we've lost the students' trust due to some slanted reporting," said Miss Fogg. She indicated social office representatives have attended this convention for several years.

"In 1978, five students went and last year three students went," she said. None of the three students who planned to go will attend.

Miss Fogg stressed the fact that not going to the convention was strictly her decision. She said the ASBYU Executive Council had already given approval for attendance and she had not yet heard whether the university administration had decided on the matter.

"I want the students to know we are working for them," said Miss Fogg.

The NECAA convention is a major event, and most universities send delegates, according to Miss Fogg. The activities consist of workshops dealing with holding dances, homecomings and programs of entertainment for the handicapped and disabled, she said.

Miss Fogg said she is the Utah regional director of NECAA, and as such she would also have been fulfilling the responsibility of that position at the convention. Shayne Clarke, social office administrative assistant, who would have also been attending the convention, is the NECAA student-at-large for four states.

Since they will not be participating in the convention, Miss Fogg indicated she and Clarke will resign their positions with the NECAA.

Miss Fogg stated her main concern was BYU would not be represented at the convention and would miss a good opportunity for national exposure.

"Last year I was bombarded by kids who weren't to know about BYU — why we weren't allowed to smoke or drink."

Miss Fogg commented other schools will think it unusual for BYU not to have delegates at the convention.

Miss Fogg stated she hadn't wanted to attend the convention, but decided that she should to fulfill her responsibility as social office vice president.

"I ran for office and I have responsibilities," she said.

The money that would have been used for the trip did not come from tithing or tuition, according to Miss Fogg. She stated the money used by the social office comes as revenue from dances they sponsor.

The social office receives no money from the general university fund, unlike other ASBYU offices, said Miss Fogg.

Though money to be used on the trip would have come from social office funds, Miss Fogg said she felt it should be spent according to students' wishes, and since many students feel it would be a waste of cash, the trip was canceled.

Miss Fogg stated experience and knowledge gained at the convention would be valuable in helping the social office function more efficiently.

She said the things she learned at the convention last year have been of great help to her in fulfilling her duties.

ASBYU election rules

Violators punished privately

ASBYU candidates who violate election rules will be punished, but elections officials want to punish violators without publicity and outside the school court system.

"If a violator does not want an out-of-court settlement, it will be settled in court. Then, of course, we'll go public with everything," said elections committee chairman Susan Hollingsworth.

Speaking to students in an elections rules meeting she warned prospective candidates "punitive action will be taken against violators."

Miss Hollingsworth refused to elaborate on the "punitive action" taken by the elections committee.

"If a candidate and his running mate make a mistake," she said, "you know you've made a mistake and there's no reason to kick you all over campus for it."

"You have to take my word for it," Miss Hollingsworth continued. "We're not just slapping people on the hands. The punishment for

violation is real and we're not playing favorites. If you don't believe that," she said, speaking to the candidates, "then I encourage you not to run."

One prospective candidate expressed concern that non-violating candidates were put at a disadvantage when violators were punished in private rather than in the public.

Mark Griffin of the ASBYU Attorney General's office said violating names of candidates who violated rules would set the non-violators at a disadvantage.

"If The Daily Universe goes to the violator to get his side of the story," Griffin said, "the trial in the press always looks good for the candidate."

He said some of the violators were "pleading" with the committee to get their punishment over before the convention. "They know it's good publicity for them," he said.

In an interview after the meeting, Miss Hollingsworth said some violations had already been reported.

"We've had four or five reports turned in. We always follow up a complaint, and follow them closely," she said.

Miss Hollingsworth declined to

Bill aims to publicize abortion pros, cons

By JERRY PAINTER
Weekend Editor

In an effort to make all Utah abortions "informed abortions," one lawmaker, with the help of a BYU law professor, has sponsored a bill requiring all women seeking the operation to know the pros and cons.

The Utah House of Representatives Social Services Committee recommended for passage HB83, sponsored by Rep. Robert B. Sykes, R-Salt Lake, for the second time, after the bill came back to the committee with some revisions.

The bill requires a doctor's certification a state-prepared brochure explaining fetal development be presented to an abortion-seeking woman at least 24 hours before the operation.

The bill has already received some criticism from the American Civil Liberties Union in Salt Lake City.

"We will probably challenge it in court if the bill passes," ACLU Director Shirley Fedler said. "It is an attempt to circumvent a constitutionally protected right."

The bill would change Utah's abortion statute by requiring the state health department to prepare the information to be distributed, use a "scientifically prepared" explanation of fetal development and contain an accurate description of the risks involved.

"An abortion performed without an informed abortion," said Lynn D. Wardle, associate professor of law at BYU, Wardle testified before

comment on what those possible violations were.

She said the most common violation has occurred when prospective candidates are involved in illegal campaign activities in the on-campus housing areas.

ASBYU Executive Council Bylaw II-5, Section III requires all violations to be reported to the Attorney General who "shall investigate confidentially if the alleged violation is grounded. If he finds that it is within his best judgement, he shall initiate appropriate action before the Elections Violations Court."

The Bylaws also list five specific penalties the court may assess.

In the meeting, Miss Hollingsworth reminded prospective candidates there were strict rules imposed on the kind of advertising by car allowed in the election.

"We can't stop you from advertising on your car," she said. "But we don't want any tractors or 40-passenger buses in the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot. Any car with signs that takes two parking spaces is illegal," she said.

She also said illegally parked cars represented not only a traffic violation, but an elections violation as well.

Ticket policy raises questions

By ROXANNE HENDRY
AND AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writers

Tickets have long been a sore point among students. Questions arise concerning the fairness of complimentary and preferred tickets, the distribution of concert tickets and the cost of Homecoming and Preference tickets.

ASBYU's policy on complimentary and preferred-ticket distribution was discussed during last week's executive council meeting. The major issue centered on the number of preferred-buying tickets given to committee members.

Officers agreed five preferred buying tickets should go to each office and distribution would be handled by each vice president.

Questions students ask are: Why should office workers receive preferred tickets? Why were the time and location of Anne Murray concert ticket sales kept secret? Why are the costs of Homecoming and Preference dances so high?

Jeff Duke, ASBYU president, said any student can volunteer to work for an office and receive tickets. 132 preferred buying tickets will be given to students for the Anne Murray concert. Duke said "If all these people put in five hours a week, as Judy (Mestas, womens vice president) and Linda say they do, then it is justified."

Complimentary tickets are given to all council members, any faculty who are responsible for the event and four representatives of the social office who attend for purposes of evaluation, said Yates. "It's a fringe benefit of the office," he added.

Miss Fogg said the workers who attend concerts on complimentary tickets are not there for enjoyment. Societies give workers evaluations on technical aspects of the concert as

well as security methods and audience reaction.

"Every concert can be improved if it's our job to find and make those improvements," she said.

Many students were angered at the secrecy surrounding the sale of Anne Murray concert tickets. Miss Fogg said the distribution of these tickets was kept quiet in order to avoid the problem created by the sale of the Doobie Brothers concert tickets.

Miss Fogg said special dance tickets are high priced for a number of reasons.

"The social office doesn't receive any money from ASBYU," she said. "All our money is made from dances and other activities."

Another reason for the high prices is expensive dance locations.

"Students ask why Ballroom tickets are \$7.50," Miss Fogg said. "We have to make money off the Ballroom tickets to subsidize the other locations. If students had to pay the full cost of attending a dance in the Hotel Utah, they couldn't afford it."

Students receive benefits from the social office profits, Miss Fogg said.

"We give the money back to the students in one way or another," she said. "We subsidize ski parties, videos in the step-down lounge and the midnight movies. Miss Fogg said the social office will also be paying for election dances and a dance to help the Banyan.

"We make our money in the fall and spend it in the winter," she said.

During Fall semester, Miss Fogg was reported to have given homecoming tickets to her parents and the parents of her cousin, Homecoming chairman Shayne Clarke. Miss Fogg said she couldn't give those tickets to her parents but received tickets from her office.



Preference ticket battle continues

Preference time is here again. As evidence, literally hundreds of coeds Thursday descended on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center to keep their vigil in what one student described as "ridiculous lines."

declared action. In BYU's finest tradition of waiting in lines, jostling for position was prevalent.

The brick ticket sales began Thursday morning at 10. By 1 p.m., tickets for the Skyrroom, Hotel Utah and Homestead in Midway had all been snatched up by the eager throng.

Can President Reagan fulfill his promise of a 1983 balanced budget?

The winter's meanest storm hits the Northeast and causes extensive flooding.

Watch out for black cats, ladders and broken mirrors. It's Friday the 13th.

Are the terrorists coming to the U.S.? There are those who are warning of this.

ALEXANDER HAIQ
 Is Soviet military intervention inevitable in Poland? Secretary of State Alexander Haig thinks so.

Haig foresees intervention of Soviet forces in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — As labor unrest intensifies in Poland, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., is making it known — guardedly and unofficially — that he considers Soviet military intervention to be inevitable.

For the record, Haig's position is that Soviet intervention is neither imminent nor inevitable. Privately, however, Haig believes a kind of creeping anarchy is taking over in Poland, creating an intolerable situation for Moscow. The analysis that supports Haig's view is this: Faced with a clear threat of losing control over a key East European satellite, Soviet leaders will decide they have no choice but to intervene, despite the disruptive consequences for Soviet relations with the United States and the rest of the world.

This view is winning increasing acceptance at the State Department. What is surprising is that Haig has allowed it to float to the surface, and thus to the press and the public. Some officials fear the reports could remove any restraint on intervention, eliminating Soviet fears that the United States will be surprised by the movement into Poland by Soviet troops.

In an editorial Wednesday, the Washington Post referred to "American officials (who) are expressing semi-publicly their expectation that the Soviets will invade," and said, "But do the officials muttering it understand the implications of what they are doing? ... They are handing Moscow an excuse to invade."

The Post did not name Haig as

a source of these "semi-public" statements, but last weekend, NBC News carried one of the first reports, saying — without direct attribution — that Haig was known to believe that Soviet intervention was inevitable. Shortly thereafter, a mid-level official at the State Department said to Haig that it is "known to be his view" that the Soviets will intervene.

Haig's spokesman, William Dyess, says he has discussed these accounts with Haig and, "I deny those now."

There are "not two positions," one public and one private, on whether or not Soviets are likely to invade Poland, Dyess said. He said it is "the position of Secretary Haig, the position of the Department of State and the position of the United States government" that "a Soviet invasion of Poland is not imminent; it is not inevitable and it is not justifiable on any ground."

After the first denial and two days after talking with Haig, commentator Joseph Kraft began his column with the headline: "Senior American diplomatic officials believe a Soviet military thrust into Poland is inevitable." Kraft went on to discuss the views of these officials at length.

Asked about the Kraft column, Dyess said it doesn't reflect Haig's views, although he noted he hadn't discussed it directly with Haig. "It will be my assumption he did not say to that individual anything different from what has been said publicly, he told reporters.

Pro, nat, a news roundup

51 die in floods, record cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Floodwaters churning chunks of ice surged into hundreds of homes in the Northeast on Thursday, while record cold temperatures moved in following the winter's meanest storm causing at least 51 deaths.

About 4,000 people were evacuated from communities along the Delaware River and other streams in New York and Pennsylvania. Temperatures that had bounced to record spring-like highs in New England Wednesday shot back down to new lows in many regions.

About two dozen cities from New Orleans to Pittsburgh reported record cold for the date — many far below zero — as winds gusting to hurricane force whipped parts of New England.

The 1,300 residents of Okawville, Ill., spent the night with no heat in 10 degree temperatures

when a utility was forced to shut off gas because of an equipment problem related to the cold.

Thursday was the coldest day of the year in numerous cities from Chicago, where residents shoveled a foot of snow in temperatures of minus 11, to Nashville, Tenn., where it was 2 above.

Cities reporting record subzero temperatures included Marquette, Mich., minus 22; Cincinnati, minus 10; Rockford, Ill., minus 15; and Pittsburgh, minus 6.

In White Plains, N.Y., seven people were killed when a Lockheed jetstar crashed and burned during foggy weather Wednesday night near the Westchester County Airport.

At least 44 other deaths were blamed on the storm that buried the Midwest in snow earlier in the week.

An ice jam on the Delaware River sent

floodwaters pouring into the twin cities of Jarvis, N.Y., and Matamoras, Pa., forcing 4,000 people to flee to emergency shelters.

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Terrorists invade U.S., says conservative group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative group, hoping to reestablish a House internal security committee to investigate terrorism in the United States, is claiming that "trained Communist revolutionaries" were among the 125,000 refugees who immigrated from Cuba last year.

A fund-raising letter signed by Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., says President Reagan needs help "in closing America's 'open door' to bomb-throwers, spies and revolutionaries." He added: "For all we know, terrorists are plotting subversive attacks right under our noses."

Throughout, the letter is sprinkled with references to Reagan's need for a new House committee, though Reagan himself has made no mention of such a need.

The committee would be a successor to HUAC — the House Un-American Activities Committee — the subject of protests that activities such as HUAC's Hollywood blacklist hearings were "witch hunts" that denied Americans their

right to free expression.

As a result of mounting criticism, HUAC was renamed the House Internal Security Committee, and eight years ago it was dismantled altogether. Efforts to revive it have failed, but Crane and other conservative activists hope the conservative gains in Congress will open the door to reconsideration.

White House officials would not comment on the fund-raising letter's characterization of the threat to U.S. security posed by terrorists, and deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan has reached no opinion on whether a new internal security panel is needed.

The Crane letter urged contributions of between \$15 and \$100 or more with a goal of raising \$14,800 to kick off "an anti-terrorism campaign ... because subversive terrorists are coming through America's open door right this minute."

The fund-raising letter says Cuban President Fidel Castro has "sent his trained communist revolutionaries into our country."

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1983 budget

Deficit may remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's plans for sweeping cuts in federal spending, the administration acknowledged dwindling confidence Thursday that Reagan can fulfill his promise to balance the budget by 1983.

Congressional sources said the administration appears "visibly to have given up hope of eliminating red ink from the federal ledger by 1983. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan's economic aides now are indicating that the administration hope the budget can be balanced.

Publicly, administration spokesmen were saying they hadn't given up on reaching their goal in 1983. But they conceded that had become exceedingly difficult.

The president "hopes, and I underline hopes, ... that we could do it as early as '83," said press secretary James S. Brady.

Reminded of Reagan's campaign statement that his economic plan "will give us a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982," Brady said, "When we talked 1982, that was before we had economy insipia, which has set in since September."

The Daily Universe

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"economy insipia" as "when programs aren't cut."

The economy, as it was inherited from the Carter administration, was "much worse than anyone thought it would be," Brady said, and this is why Reagan's position had been modified from a "belief" to a "hope" of a 1983 budget without deficit.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, named chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters in a briefing Thursday it is his "personal hope" the administration can produce a balanced budget by 1984.

Asked about the prospect of balancing the budget by 1983, Weidenbaum said, "I suppose you could conjure up a scenario," but it would depend on the state of the economy and how deeply Congress cuts into federal programs.

Weidenbaum declined to say if Reagan, in his State of the Union message to Congress next week, might officially postpone his target date for eliminating budget deficits.

Weidenbaum's assessment marked the second time this week the administration appeared to be backing away from bullish predictions about how Reagan's upcoming

package of budget and tax cuts would revitalize the economy.

Sources said Wednesday the administration is now forecasting that Reagan's proposals, if adopted by Congress, will lower inflation to 8 percent and spur economic growth by 5 percent in 1982.

An earlier, more optimistic outlook prepared for the administration last week, predicted inflation would fall to 6 percent and the economy would grow by 7 percent next year. That forecast drew criticism from numerous economists as being implausible.

The administration, faced with a 1981 budget deficit expected to top \$55 billion, is completing work on a package of spending cuts that budget director David A. Stockman says will total about \$50 billion in fiscal 1982.

Reagan also plans to ask Congress to reduce personal income tax rates by 10 percent a year over the next three years and to give business a tax cut through increased depreciation allowances.

Friday the 13th Club scoffs at fear of 'silly' superstitions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At 8:13 Friday morning, members of the Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club will walk under a ladder, eat a breakfast of 13 items, break mirrors, spill salt, open umbrellas, joke about black cats and light three cigarettes on one match. The ceremony will wrap up at 10:13 a.m.

"There's no such thing as bad luck," said Philip Klein, the 74-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts and do more things, and not hide behind excuses, or

superstitions." Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still active. The club has 13 members and meets every Friday the 13th to give life to the idea of triskaidekaphobia — fear of the number 13.

Those who are superstitious consider Friday the 13th the unluckiest of all days. But Klein said, "Superstitions relating to 13, or any kind of

superstitions, are just silly. They are hangups for people who can't cope with things on their own and can't afford a psychiatrist."

Klein said the Friday the 13th Club "started, as a gimmick," in 1936. "I was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain customers," he said.

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ASBYU funding debated

BYU officers exchanged several cover proposals concerning ASBYU funds during today night's executive meeting.

Among the proposals debated a \$2880 request by the ASBYU Office to send the ASBYU team to post-season tournaments in California.

an Knight, ASBYU athletic president, said the office has the extra money "saved from cheerleaders" can be used all trip, and offered to pay of the amount required for rugby team trip.

The majority of the council was urged by the proposal. Davis, student community service vice president, said the ASBYU team should earn the funds.

"Why do we have to bail out teams anyway?"

Who's illegitimate child is?" asked Kevin Fronk, ASBYU vice president, referring to rugby team no one wanted to

off Duke, ASBYU president, requested the council allocate \$2880 for the regional playoffs and rugby team raise the remain-

ing \$1468 for the territorial finals. No action was reached and the council will discuss the issue next week.

Mark Cahoon, finance vice president, made a proposal restricting the Athletic Vice President from attending costly away games using ASBYU funds. Cahoon said, "The excuse that the Athletics Vice President has to go along to gather ideas doesn't hold water." Cahoon explained he was elected to watch over ASBYU expenditures. "Whether or not this is a misuse of student funds, the students perceive it that way, and I'm tired of the bad press."

Duke said Knight should attend away games because he is responsible for the cheerleaders, and acts as a liaison between Duke and the pep squad.

The council tabled the proposal until next week.

Kevin Mansfield, public relations director, resigned his position in order to become the new ASBYU Campus Visits Coordinator. Mansfield will work with potential ASBYU students who come to the campus to acquaint themselves with the university. "It's a position I've wanted since I came to ASBYU," said Mansfield.

Water drainage studied

Ordinance ruling delayed

Recommendation on the adoption of an ordinance intended to reduce the problem of water drainage in certain areas of Provo was delayed for a month by the Provo Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The commission also recommended a request for approval of a preliminary development plan known as Pebblebrook be denied.

The ordinance, known as the Sensitive Lands Ordinance, would involve the construction of a new road from the Provo City Municipal Airport to the freeway in order to aid drainage. The ordinance would incorporate and amend the existing drainage policies of the Subdivision Ordinance.

The decision to postpone action on the ordinance came after some of those present expressed concern that refinements were needed in the plan.

Leon Stubbs, a former contractor, said the wording of the ordinance should be changed. He said the problem of water in the basements of Provo residences does not affect everyone and the ordinance should not involve the entire area.

"There ought to be a test hole dug on each individual lot," Stubbs said. The test holes would determine if it would be safe to build a basement in a house constructed on that lot.

Some of those present said the proposed new road, which would require five feet of fill for drainage on each end, would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The commission voted to postpone a decision

on the issue until engineers have reviewed these problems.

Nearly 30 citizens attended the hearing to protest the proposal by Brent R. Lister, an agent for Springcreek Investment, Inc., to rezone property at 3200 N. 50 West in order to begin a development plan known as Pebblebrook.

Y college bowl quiz team to compete in tournament

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU college bowl team will compete in a regional tournament with other schools of the intermountain area today at the University of Utah, according to team coach Todd Britsch.

Britsch said the winner of the regional competition will earn the right to compete at the national tournament in North Carolina.

The tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International in conjunction with the Almanac Division of Reader's Digest and the College Bowl Corp., according to Britsch.

"When the air leaks out, the water system is activated, causing fire alarms to go off and the stairway doors to close."

Steffen said no water entered the library because the sprinkler systems for the interior of the library and the loading dock are on two different, but connected, systems.

Randy Olsen, assistant director of the library, said "When the fire alarms engage, the stairway doors are released from the library, and magnetized latches and close."

As a result of the collision, fire alarms sounded in the library, and library doors closed, causing momentary confusion, Olsen said. The noise level in the library escalated throughout the day, he added.

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Library alarms set off by broken water pipe

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

When a sprinkling of water alarms in the library were set off today when a Food Service truck ran into the pipe and broke according to Sterling Albrecht, library

director. Gene R. Swan, vice president of the vending machine company, said the vending machine was backing up to loading dock and

the truck hit the waterpipe and it.

ad takes director's job

Washington

giam Young said Richard M. has accepted the position of national president of the White House report

ing guidelines for Reagan administration involvement in areas. The conference and its reports are designed to draw attention to child family related con-

e was recommended by President Bill Casey, James Gam, Orrin and Paul Laxalt, Heritage Foundation director Ed

he said he decided the White House would have a subcommittee post because more precise, less academic and more related to my

holds degrees Brigham Young and Utah He is president of management con-

firm, author of books and serves on boards of the Utah Symphony, Ballet West and the Utah Museum.

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ges under balloons, carnival equipment & novelties.)

Albrecht said, "A reduction in water pressure due to the accident caused activation of the sprinkler and fire alarm systems. When the fire alarms are activated, the doors are closed by the third floor stairs of the new wing close."

BYU Security Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said the accident occurred at 8:37 a.m. Thursday.

"The alarm system at Security registered the accident but Security did not investigate. No investigation took place due to immediate notification from the library," Kelshaw said.

The Physical Plant had personnel working to clean up the accident soon after it occurred, according to Gene Steffen, director of the mechanical department of the plant.

According to the physical plant plumber assigned to the accident, "The water pipes are pressurized with air. If a fire begins, the

resulting heat activates the sprinkler connection in the water pipes allowing the air to leak out.

"When the air leaks out, the water system is activated, causing fire alarms to go off and the stairway doors to close."

Steffen said no water entered the library because the sprinkler systems for the interior of the library and the loading dock are on two different, but connected, systems.

Randy Olsen, assistant director of the library, said "When the fire alarms engage, the stairway doors are released from the library, and magnetized latches and close."

As a result of the collision, fire alarms sounded in the library, and library doors closed, causing momentary confusion, Olsen said. The noise level in the library escalated throughout the day, he added.

Abortion

Continued from page 1

Wardle attacked the type of information given patients in area abortion clinics and by Utah doctors performing abortions. He said the bill would make sure all patients were aware of the results of "irreversible surgery."

He said a pamphlet distributed to patients at Utah Women's Clinic, a Salt Lake City clinic performing more than 85 percent of Utah's abortions, is "scandalous and doesn't disclose anything meaningful."

Wardle said the clinic's information was shrewdly written and characterized the fetus as "inanimate and non-human."

"In every abortion a life is lost and I think the woman needs to be aware of it," Wardle said. "This isn't scare tactics, it's just the simple biological facts."

Sandy Bagley, direc-

tor of Utah Women's Clinic, said the information presented to potential patients is unbiased and "abortion clinics have been in the forefront of informed consent" for several years.

"He wants me to say it's immoral," Ms. Bagley said, referring to Sykes' bill. "He wants me to refer to the fetus as a human or a baby, when it's not. We're not here to dictate morals in our information, but to present an unbiased view."

Ms. Bagley said the new version of HB883 drops the requirement the husband of the mother-to-be or her parents or guardian — if she's a minor — also see the information 24 hours before surgery.

Ms. Pedler disagreed with Wardle, saying a 24-hour delay was not required for other forms of surgery.

"People aren't looking at it as if it's technologically sound," she said, "but more as a political issue."

Sykes said the newer version of HB883 drops the requirement the husband of the mother-to-be or her parents or guardian — if she's a minor — also see the information 24 hours before surgery.

Ms. Pedler disagreed with Wardle, saying a 24-hour delay was not required for other forms of surgery.

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Sports

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Y tops Rainbows

By ANNE THORNTON
Universe Sports Editor

The Hawaii Rainbows stole the ball 14 times from BYU, and it almost stole the game a dozen times Thursday night, but the Cougars pulled it through with a 77-72 victory.

"When you play a team with that kind of quickness, of course you're going to give up some turnovers," said Coach Frank Arnold.

The only lead for the Rainbows came at 1-0, and they trailed the Cougars at five to seven points for most of the game. But the 11-9 squeak came within threatening range several times to keep the game at a tension pace.

"Hawaii is a different basketball team at home than on the road," said Arnold. "They are much better."

What was expected to be a slow-down game similar to last year's 34-33 BYU win was instead a speedy display of BYU fast breaks and Hawaii's steals.

Fred "Boo" Roberts hit 14-17 from the charity stripe to finish with the game-high of 24 points. Center Greg Kite, whose career high of 22 points occurred against Hawaii, perked up to add several tip-ins and dunks to finish with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Trumbo had 14 points and 10 rebounds with most of his points coming from outside jumpers, which Arnold called a "fine offensive ball game." Rainbow guards Tony Weber and Aaron Strayhorn combined for 35 points with their two reserves adding 18 more.

Danny Ainge was held to only five points in the first half. But he scored BYU's first six points of the second half to break the national record of

consecutive games in double figures. Ainge, who finished with 17 points, has scored 102 straight games in double figures to break the 101 record of Ronnie Valentine of Old Dominion.

With both teams starting out with a 2-3 zone defense, BYU picked up the much-desired early lead of 8-3. The Cougars were leading by eight points 17-9 when the Rainbows picked up eight unanswered points to tie at 17-17.

But Hawaii's attack of the boards was a little too aggressive as two of its front line, Antow Goodlow and Brad Pineau found themselves in foul trouble, both finishing the first half with three fouls.

BYU took advantage of the substitutes and rattled off another eight straight points to bring their lead to 25-17.

Taking advantage of three quick steals, Hawaii came to within four points again 36-32 before the end of the first half.

Led by Ainge, the Cougars jumped to a ten point lead early in the second half, 42-32, but saw it vanish a few minutes later when the quick Hawaii offense scored seven straight unanswered baskets to come within five points.

A technical foul on Arnold with four minutes remaining gave the Rainbows four points and a 64-63 game. Hawaii's effort to take the lead finally failed as they struggled to catch up for the remaining playing time.

Scorecard

Y back on track

Track is back for another weekend of events in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Friday, the BYU women-leggers and fielders will compete against the University of Utah and Weber State.

The women are coming off a very good showing last weekend in which they set five new Fieldhouse records. Heather Kusella, Maria Bettoli, Karen Alexander and Stacy Tangren all scored last weekend and will be looking to better their performances this Friday.

The Cougar men will be having an invitational on Saturday, with the field events at 1 p.m. and running events at 2 p.m. The men will be without the services of some of their outstanding All-America performers.

Doug Padilla will be off to California for some stronger competition. In addition, many outdoor events can not be held in the confines of the indoor track, which leaves many BYU performers on the sidelines.

Cage 'murals' canceled

Intramural basketball games scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 13-14, have been canceled because of the holiday weekend.

Sign-up games are available for Friday and Saturday nights for teams wanting to play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

The entry dates for coed bowling have been changed to Feb. 14 for the beginning of play. Entry forms and information sheets are available in 112 RB.

Women cage statistics

Hitting at a 69.1 percent clip, the women's basketball

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Y defeats Weber State

After an 11 day lay off and a shakey first half the Cougar ladies shook off the rust and tossed in 66 points in the second to glide passed the Wildcats of Weber State 101-94 in a contest played in the Marriott Center last night.

The Cougars played in spurts during the first half only leading early in the game, by the time 8:08 had rolled by, the Wildcats were in the lead 12-10 and stayed there as the half ended 43-35.

"It's like someone blew a whistle in the locker room," said Coach Courtney Leishman. "We just came out the second half and played together."

Wake they did, shooting 72 percent in the second half the Cougars caught the Cats early in what turned out to be a Cat fight most of the period. The ladies not taking the final lead until they came from two down with seven minutes left to score seven unanswered points to put the score at 77-72. The final minutes of the game being filled with sharp assists, ally-oop passes, and fast breaks that would please the most experienced crowd

as the women won running away.

Weber's Cindy Stump lead in both scoring (29) and rebounding (15) while Jackie McBride for teammate Penny Wang put in 24. The

Cougars with six people in double figures, had help from the bench as Jeanette Weston, who tied with stalwart Jackie McBride for team honors with 22 points.

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- CDFR 590 2.0 hours
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- CDFR 595 2.0 hours
- Special Topics in Child Development and Family Relationships
- CDFR 365 3.0 hours
- Achieving Success in Parenthood

Subjects to be studied in these countries will be family life and childrearing practices, differences in school systems, hospital services, juvenile courts, and their methods of handling such problems as divorce, abortion, juvenile delinquency, and one-parent concerns.

Three weeks will be spent living with and studying practices of families in different cultures—one week in Scotland, one week in Wales, and one week in England. There will also be optional side trips available to Israel, Italy, and Paris at extra cost.

Time: May 5-June 25, 1981

Cost: \$2,300 is the estimated cost, subject to increases over which we have no control, and covers airfare, British passes, tuition, and money for daily room and board.

Director: Audra Moos, 204-B SFLC, 378-2003, home 225-6937

Information: Orientation and instructional meetings will be held before departure. For additional information, contact Study Abroad or Audra Moos.

Department of Study Abroad, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Chairman
223 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 378-3308

O. U. gymnasts edge Cougars

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Staff Writer

David met Goliath Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. This time, Goliath won.

Oklahoma University's 3rd-ranked men's gymnastics team, led by all-anything Bart Connor, the number one gymnast in the United States, rolled over BYU, 278.40 - 270.15. Connor, the world-class olympian, won the pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars enroute to winning the first-place all around with 57.20 points.

Masahiko Kinjo, BYU's All-American provided the only suspense of the evening, as he battled the Sooner's Peter Stout right down to the wire for 2nd place all around. Kinjo trailed Stout, himself an All-American and the number two man on the Oklahoma team, by .05 points going into the final event, the high bar.

Kinjo gave the Cougars their finest hour with his best event, scoring a 9.75, the highest mark of the evening. Kinjo edged Connor for first in the event, giving him a .05 margin over Stout for 2nd place, 55.70-55.65.

"We knew coming into the meet we didn't have a chance of beating this team," said Cougar coach Wayne Young, who was pleased with his team's performance. "With our 270 points we would beat six out of the top 10 teams in the country," added Young. He thinks the score will place the Cougars into the nation's top 10.

Oklahoma dominated the meet from the start, winning two out of three places in every event except the long horse. Winning the high bar and the long horse, Kinjo took two events to Connor's three.

Connor managed to out class BYU's Josh Vizek, who was third in the country on the rings last year, 9.7 to 9.5.

Oklahoma's Matt Biespiel was the only other gymnast besides Connor and Kinjo to win an event, taking the floor exercise at the outset of the meet.

"They weren't giving any scores away tonight," said Young. "We earned every score we got."

The Cougar coach says the remainder of their season should be easy. "I think we'll finish the season in a blaze," Young said.

BYU is now 4-5 on the year. The next meet for the gymnasts is the South West Cup, Feb. 21 in Tucson.

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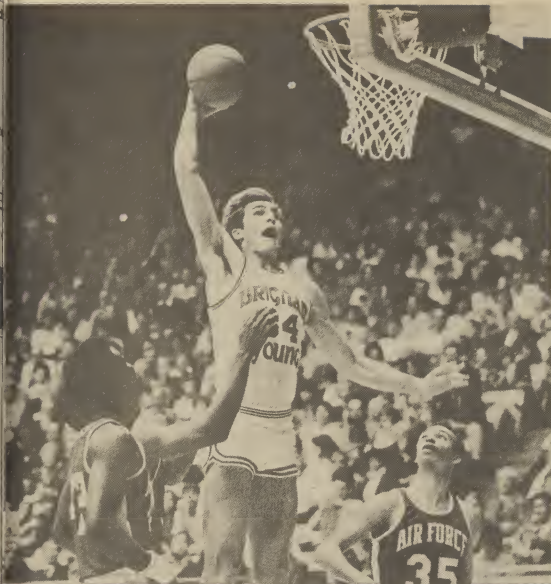
Briefly explain your financial need for Spring term and include how this Grant would assist you to attend BYU during Spring term.

Applicants signature

Note: Students who receive a grant will be required to carry a minimum of six (6) credit hours during Spring Term 1981.

Please return this form to the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, no later than February 13, 1981.

Drop off in person or regular mail — No campus mail



Forward Fred Roberts goes high over three Air Force defenders for the score. The junior from Riverton, Utah is averaging 19.2 points, 8.7 rebounds and 38.8 minutes per game in his third season as a starter.

Roberts quiet, intense star

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Sports Writer

Fred Roberts might well be known as The Mystery Man.

With the exception of his teammates, coaches and family, few people know anything about the 6-10 junior from Riverton, Utah. But behind the veil of quietness is an intense athlete with some profound observations on athletics and life.

"I have five brothers, so our parents and grandparents got us involved with all kinds of athletics to keep us busy so we wouldn't get in trouble," Roberts said.

In his elementary and junior-high years, Roberts didn't like basketball, at first. But nature sealed his fate during his sophomore year at Bingham High.

At the start of the year, Roberts was already one of the taller boys in the school at 6-3. During the year he played tight end in football and third base in baseball. By the end of the year he had shot up to 6-5.

"I started to like basketball quite a bit more because I was starting to grow, and I fit in there better," Roberts said.

After being a starting player all three years at Bingham, and leading them to back-to-back state championships his last two years, the lanky prepster found himself recruited by several universities, including all the Utah schools.

"I was pretty set on staying in-state, because my dad taught us to be family oriented, and I wanted to be close to them," said the cornerman, whose father and grandfather are Cougar alumni. But it was seeing his brother Greg play for a struggling BYU team that cemented Robert's decision not to go to another school.

He arrived in 1978. Roberts says basketball isn't his whole life at BYU. "I enjoy school and I really like the professors here. I enjoy meeting people outside of the basketball and athletic world."

"In athletics, it's bad because you have to play against somebody you want to beat so bad, and they want to beat you," Roberts said. "You kind of have to hate each other when you don't really know what kind of person he is."

So far, the quiet three-year-starter's performance on the court does his talking.

"Around people I know, I talk too much," said the history major. "I like to be around other people and listen to what they have to say."

Couch Frank Arnold says Roberts isn't all that quiet.

"Fred has a very dry wit in some ways — you have to be around him to appreciate it. He is a very delightful person, enjoyable to be around," Roberts said that when he first came here. Arnold seemed distant. "I didn't understand him." But he says each year, he has grown closer and closer to the coach.

"He's the kind of guy who would do anything for you," he said. "He's always working for the team, trying to help us."

This is his best season yet, and Robert's scoring, rebounding and defense (he always gets assigned to the opponent's best offensive player) have caught the attention of the pro scouts, who have been following Roberts all year.

Cowboys lose at N.M.

Wyoming lost to New Mexico in Albuquerque Thursday night 57-56, and the '6th ranked Utah Utes defeated San Diego 62-53.

The Cowboys, who were ahead of BYU in the WAC, now drop to three losses in WAC play.

In other WAC action, the University of Texas-El Paso overcame Colorado State 63-53.

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FOUND: Men's ring. To identify call. 378-0071.

FOUND: Men's watch

FOUND: Men's watch at 745 N. 100 E. Provo. 378-6550 and identify.

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LUCAS & ASSOC.
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8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET
 Largest selection of jobs (No commission)
 "Employment Supermarket"
 125 E. 300 S. Provo
 375-5599

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800-\$1200 monthly. Signposting. Free info. Write 110 Box 54-T, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUBURBAN NY FAMILY
 Need bright, energetic person to help w/children (5 & 6). Own room, bath, car, & excellent salary provided. Available now or aft. sem. Call collect (914) 784-8206 or write J. R. R. Box 301, Pound Ridge NY 10576.

HOUSEKEEPING duties. 8 yr old boy. Pvt. room. Will reimburse 1 w/ car fare aft. 6 mo's. Must be licensed driver. Salary inc. room & board. 30 min from Scarsdale. LDS Church. Call 914-638-2720 aft 5 pm. UT time.

Excellent Opportunity for ynr lady in beautiful suburb. 35 miles from NYC. A lovely family. Care for 4 yr old child, 2nd grade, & mother. Must be loving, able to swim & drive. No smoking. Make offer, mail own bdm. 1 day off per week. 1200 sq. ft. house. 30 min from NYC. Call Arlene 375-8252.

Mr. Janie Winters
 27 Glen Road
 Greenville Conn. 06830
 369-1257

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. MOTHERS HELPING for girl 4 & boy 6. Ten minutes from LDS Church. 30 minutes from NYC. Call collect after 6 pm. 201-781-7857.

SALERS/SALES WANTED. Good opportunity, grow, income, own hours. Both part & full time openings. \$132 per appointment.

FEMALE STUDENTS
 Train to be a professional makeup artist. Learn design and color coordination. Let your business put you through college. Call Sandi Burges at 224-3474.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co. 21 parks, 4000 openings. Complete info. \$3. Mission Park Co. 361 University W.N. Kallispell, MT 59001.

HEAVY housecleaning helper needed. Ref. back good work. Call Sandra 378-2892 or 374-5753.

10-Sales Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY to make good money. Full or part time. Good pay. No exp. req. 378-9762 aft 5 pm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Do you want to make \$1500 to \$3000 per month this summer? Call this number to place your resume. 378-4393.

EARN \$1000 to \$3000 per month. Guaranteed. No exp. req. or those preparing to serve. For interview, call 377-2251.

ONE Bedroom A/C, W/D Townhouse, disposal, appliances, carpet, 19th floor, view, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm Townhouse w/gar. disp., 19th floor, view, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

COUPLE: Townhouse in Orem. Two bdrms, 19th floor, view, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

2 bdrm apt for RENT. Covered parking, view, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

COUPLE: 1 bedroom, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

WORTH PROCESSING. Experienced in letters & reports. Good prices. Call 375-0673.

EXPERT TYPING
 15 years experience. Nice typewriter, \$100. Call Gern 224-3631.

I EDIT ERRORS!
 Solid exp. skills. 110 WPM. All typed papers, self-corr., on camp. 377-0758.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Thesis, dissertation, reports, etc. 5 yrs experience. 374-2870.

ACCURATE, dependable typing. Papers, theses, etc. 4 years exp. 224-5651, 226-2958.

FORMER EXEC. Sec. Type papers, resumes, letters. Self-corr., 5 elements, fast. 228-7155.

TOP QUALITY TYPING. IBM self-correcting, Carbon ribbon, Call Sharon 228-8340.

ON Campus typing. IBM Carbon ribbon, dual pitch. Lyle, 374-3609.

The Home Office
 657 N. 500 W.
 Professional Typing Guaranteed Work. For our rates, 377-2252.

TYPING. IBM corr. self-corr. 120 WPM. Thesis, legal, all. Call Carrie 377-2194, all typing guaranteed. Registered with Graduate school.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Thesis, resumes, letters, etc. 228-9069, 377-9227.

Valley Specialties

10-Sales Help Wanted

Sierra West Diamonds.
 Sales rep. wanted. \$100 to \$300/mo. + comm. Contact: Tim V. 224-6371.

RMS and Future RM's. Job opening for this summer. Earn \$400-\$1200 in 3 mos. For interview call Chuck Mon-Fri, 8-10 am 378-9105 or 378-8298 aft 5 pm.

Limited Job Opening. \$800/mo. part time. Management opp. 1-661-1331.

WANTED: Spanish speaking student to tutor in Spanish language. 225-9174.

Summer Employment. Applications for College students are now being taken. Don't wait until school is out, by then most good positions will be filled. Secure a position with us now. For an interview, call 377-2251.

14-Contracts for Sale
 GIRL's Space in large quiet house. 704 N. 900 E. \$80/mo. Avail. end of Feb. Must call 378-0324 ext. 10.

MEN'S Contract: Close to city, own room, \$69/mo. w/ heat & light. 378-8216.

2 GUYS RENTING: 2 males looking for room. 378-4260, Paul or Steve.

GIRLS OPENING: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 378-0324 ext. 10.

MEN'S Contract: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 378-0324 ext. 10.

MEN, RAINTER: Must be fantastic ward. Great room. 377-2486. Rent now.

14-Rooms for Rent

4-GIRL apt: 1 opening, 1000 sq. ft. 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

2 VAC. for male students. 1 bdrm, all utilities pd. Furnished. \$100/mo, \$100/deposit. 378-0324 ext. 10.

MEN-ROOM: 21 New carpet, 19th floor, view, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt. Large living & dining areas, 19th floor, view, 10 min. to bus, 10 min. to school. \$150 deposit. 226-3623.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. 378-0324 ext. 10.

CHAIRPOTS APTS
 Openings for Winter. 375 includes all utilities. Cable TV, & HBO. 377-9331.

MEN-Contract: 6 per apt. 2 bath, 2 & 3 bdrms. \$88/mo. 378-0324 ext. 10.

MEN'S APT: 3 bdrms from 1700 sq. ft. Free of washer and dryer. Call 374-3627 before 9 pm.

DANVILLE PLACE. 1/2 bath, cable to campus. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cable to campus. \$79.50, 737 E. 700 N. 374-4133.

Valentines

KISS
You say you really like me,
and I think you really do,
and the more I get to know
the more I like you too,
o, because we're getting
friendly,
even though we're not
capped,
think it's time I gave you
that you're hungry for and
I figured for you
I'd put up a fight

Kiss, kiss, kiss,
o, come now-don't deny it
you know want to try it,
or nothing could taste
sweeter
and nothing could be better
o, now that you're interested
I may brand new game,
think it's time I said you
ly lovely kisses name

HERSHEY'S!!!
ee, kisses are great;
sees are fine
sees is a kiss that
you wish was mine.
Then present your sweetest
to a Hershey's Kiss
A Valentine's Day,
I like to tell you a story
about a little girl
who was always very kind.
She was born way down in
Texas and she grew up fast
and smart
she had good parents, a good
family
and they gave her a good start.
She grew up fast, she grew up
strong along the way she learned
the always knew what she
she always knew exactly what she
ought.

This little girl had a mind of
her own
and she drove to go along with it.
She's the type that goes for life
she doesn't just wait and sit.
Her face is always so
sunshiney
she's always ready to go,
she's a little package of energy
and they can't contain it.
She's also very gorgeous
with blue eyes and blonde hair
and everytime that I see her
she's like
met this little girl
About nine months ago
she had turned into something
like a beautiful young lady, you
And then I fell in love with her
and it's the best fall I ever
had.
She's still very kind to
everyone
And has got a real classy look.
Well, if you do not know by
now
And I know you really do
except for gorgeous, beautiful
girls?

So Kelley, have a wonderful
Valentine's Day
I'm taking my pick
I've only two days apart-
I do want you to always know
that I love you in true
I always, always will be
For eternity I'll love you

HAND-IN HAND we climbed
high above the busy crowd
Silently, we sat
in our arms 'round one
another.
Gently, quietly,
As we gazed towards
Eternity.
The rushing people
were hushed,
And I knew we were
together, we walked down
For our world...
-Vivian L. Smith

I LOVE YOU
I love you in so many ways
all of them are true
I would take too long to tell
them all
But here are just a few.
I love you for the way I feel
Whenever you are near.
You bring out the best in me,
all troubles disappear.
I love you 'cause you're
so beautiful
and bright and cheery too
and when you may be dark out-
side
I find sunshine close by you.
I love you for your smiling face
and eyes that seem to say,
I love you too, I'm talking with
you.
I want to spend my life with
you.
Together we will grow.
I'll be there to hold you hand
And you'll be there, I know.
My love for you is endless
like the sky and stars above.
It's brighter than the sun ever
shines.
And gentle, like a dove.
If you always stay by me,
I promise I'll be there.
I'd love to go a lifetime friend
in you.
A friend who'll always care.
Like an eagle, proud and
strong
Soaring over land.
We'll travel down the road of
life
Together-hand in hand.

TO: Ken,
I love you in so many ways
all of them are true
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them all
But here are just a few.
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CS I LOVE YOU
LOVE YOU
I LOVE YOU
HUNCHIE
Billy's now red
Spencers new blue
Cause one year today
You said "I do."
I chased to the left
and I chased to the right
I figured for you
I'd put up a fight
The battles now o're
I conquered at last
but now all that fun (HA)
is part of the past.
This marriage has been
both some sorrow and joy
I just hope that someday
it could be a boy.
But a girl would be nice
if sent from above
Cause if she's like Mom
She'll be easy to Love.
TO A FLORIDIAN IN T-705
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Call Aimee-Ford 377-2022
And find a further due
Ask for message for "Kelly."
Account 277

CONSUETO
You yell, abuse, scream and
about
But, through it all we stick it
out.
Through thick, through thin
and vase-o-flower
It's clear to us all who's got the
power.
The creditors all know your
name
You come in whole, and walk
out lame.
Your reputation is nation-
ally known
Even Reagan steps aside.
We remember the day
President Reagan took stock,
It was great to us all
But to you quite a shock.
Or how 'bout the plants
in your room need light,
Must really don't mind
Though Dallas will fight.
Security numbers
All in the wall!!!
Twas probably this
That made Rome take a fall.
You and your young men
in the street.
You get half of them back-
Now that's quite a feat.
We've all got walls
for mountains, or plagues,
Pharaoh had frogs.
The Hollands-nog wags.
But you you smile,
These troubles don't phase.
So with this in mind
NOW GO OUT A RAISE?

**LOVE-Val, Bill, Wade, Nadine,
& Diane**
VALENTINES
In grade school they are
in the hearts of their friends
With white glue glued around
The edges and the crayon
Words "I Love You"
Scribbled in the center.
In junior high they are
Chocolate covered cherries
With the message
"I Love You" stuck inside
The lid.
In high school they are
Flowers, lovely long-
stemmed red roses,
Delivered by a florist
With a card that says
"I Love You."
In college they are not
Red at all neither heart-
shaped with less red
Long stemmed, but
Handsome with dark hair
And blue eyes and legs
That say "I Love You."
-Karen Frows

Making Valentines
Take two hearts
Hold yours to mine-
That's how you make
a Valentine!
Mix them gently,
Blend with care,
Make it strong
For lots of wear.
Heat it slowly,
Fired with love.
For guidance
Look to god above.
Work hard each day
to make it last,
The treasure you've
created.
Remember love is strong
once cast.
No Valentine's outdated!
Sir Smedley,
I'll be in a perfect way
O will thou come and stay
I'll have a perfect heart
O why must we stay apart
I'll cleave to only thee
O will thou show mercy
I'll with thee abide
O why am I turned aside!

**TO: Ken, Todd, Scott, Gary,
Jim, Val, Mike, Jake, and
Clark**
On this, our special day, I
pledge my total and singular
devotion. You certainly are the
only one for me.
Yours alone,
Darling Debbie.
-KIDDO- Thank you for being
a hold out with me through
London, D.C. and even Provo
How can I tell you,
Until May, Happy Man-
-Mark N. and Doug H.-
Games played are not fair
But love's all you care
You're honest in everyday
Love's still a game you play
But if you want to stop
Your game will be a flop
So look for your dear
I'm sure she must be near
Love Elsie

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President Jeffrey R. Holland dines with local clergy representatives Thursday. During the meeting, he answered questions about BYU policies concerning non-LDS students.

Holland: Y committed to non-LDS students

By HOLLY HICKS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will continue to maintain its commitment to non-LDS students, stated Jeffrey Holland, BYU president, in a luncheon Thursday with local clergy representatives.

"We have a vested interest in having non-LDS students here on campus," Holland said. "We would consciously avoid being a totally LDS university."

Meeting with church leaders from American Fork to Springville, Holland answered questions concerning the status of non-LDS students in a predominantly LDS community.

"BYU is a large university with a great impact on the community and we want to be as responsible as possible," he said.

Questions were asked concerning required religion classes for non-LDS students, the intellectual freedom of other theological beliefs and information on the class registration form.

Rev. John Fowlie of the St. Francis Catholic Church questioned the policy of requiring non-LDS students to complete 14 hours of religion credit. "We have found that some of the classes are very disturbing to Catholics," he said.

Holland replied, "It has been held by the trustees that we are highly visible about being an LDS university to those who come here. There is a reasonably broad spectrum of religion classes a non-LDS student can take."

"The trustees assumed it is fair to ask students to take religion classes because that's the purpose for which the university was founded, but not in a heavy-handed way."

University policy concerning students who decide to change religions during the course of the semester was questioned by the Rev. John Fowlie, Immanuel Baptist Church of Provo.

"In the past, such students have been permitted to continue in enrollment at the university," said Elliott Cameron, former dean of student life.

"These cases would be handled on an individual basis, but differently from the moral implications involved in the case of an excommunicated student, Holland said.

Several of the men expressed concern over treatment of their religious in the BYU classroom.

"Students have come to me upset about their religion class when the professor said something about other religions they didn't consider fair," the Rev. Bruce Jeske, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, said.

"Students are afraid to ask questions because of the lack of intellectual freedom and the reaction of the professor," he said.

"We've hit that as hard as we can," Holland said. "If it appears to be a less than professional approach please let us know and we will handle it on a one-to-one basis."

"There are appropriate ways to take official positions without slamming the door on a student intellectually or theologically," he said.

Holland explained new religion classes for non-members or recent converts to the church were being experimented with to avoid the problem of professors expecting more understanding of the material than is justified.

Lew Hancock, representing the Church of Christ, asked if it would be possible to change the marital status information requested on registration forms.

"We are asked to mark single or married and then temple or civil marriage," Hancock said.

"We will definitely look into that. It could be a temple marriage not performed in our temple," Holland said.

"We wouldn't want to suggest a marriage outside one of our temples was a religious ceremony."

Talent award to be presented
later than May 1. If applicants wish to have their portfolios back, they may pick them up in the communications office between March 1, 1981, to the department of communications, E-509 HPAAC before the March 1 deadline.

The award, available only in the fall, offers a total of \$200-\$400 for two semesters, if grades are acceptable.

Freshmen or transfer students are eligible for the award only if they have previously submitted their applications for BYU enrollment to the university admissions office.

The applicant should note on the admissions application that he or she is interested in a talent award in communications.

In order to be considered for the award, students must have been one of the following: an editor of a school newspaper or yearbook, a photographer for the same publication, a member of the debate or public speaking team, an advertising salesman for a student publication or a student body officer.

A portfolio for recommendations of work should be enclosed with the application form and sent to E-509 HPAAC before the March 1 deadline.

Notification of awards will be sent to all applying students no

At-A-Glance

Lecture topic — "Secular Humanism vs. Christianity: Which Religion for Schools?" will be the topic of a lecture given by Linda Tanner on Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. The lecture is being sponsored by the Utah Association of Women and the ASBYU Academics Office.

History initiation — The winter initiation for Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, will be held Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. For further information, contact the history department.

Speed Reading — A beginning speedreading course will be offered through the department of conferences and workshops beginning Feb. 17 in 240 JBSB. For registration information call 378-4901.

Study Abroad Fair — A Study Abroad Fair will be held

Feb. 17 in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC. The fair will feature information about European and state study abroad programs. All program directors will be present to answer questions.

ASBYU workers — Positions are open for a family taut, mail specialist and computer programmer in the ASBYU Organizations Office. Contact the ASBYU receptionist, fourth floor, of the Wilkinson Center, for more information.

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ASBYU workers — Positions are open for a family taut, mail specialist and computer programmer in the ASBYU Organizations Office. Contact the ASBYU receptionist, fourth floor, of the Wilkinson Center, for more information.

Speed Reading — A beginning speedreading course will be offered through the department of conferences and workshops beginning Feb. 17 in 240 JBSB. For registration information call 378-4901.

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Editor's Note: This is the first in a weekly series of a question-and-answer health column entitled "Preventive Medicine," in which Dr. Cloyd C. Hoffens, B.Y.U. MacDonald Health Center Director, will answer health questions frequently asked by students.

Q. When I get a sore throat, I want to get rid of it fast. However, I have a doctor who is reluctant to prescribe antibiotics. Why is that?

A. Sore throats are a result of many things such as a virus (colds), bacteria (such as strep) or irritants that cause an allergy reaction. Antibiotics are useful only in bacterial infections and useless in the other instances. Your doctor is wise in being reluctant to treat all sore throats with antibiotics until the cause has been determined.

Q. About twice a year I have a cold, runny, stuffed-up nose and aching head. Tell me how to the highly advertised cold suppressants help combat a cold?

A. Over-the-counter cold remedies may be helpful for minor colds if taken as directed. The agents in these drugs are antihistamines which dry up the membranes of the nose and throat and decongestants which decrease the swelling and relieve the stuffiness. Some also contain analgesics, which relieve the pain and dull achiness associated with the illness. If the symptoms are not relieved after several days, a doctor should be consulted as the illness may be more than just a minor cold.

Q. I am married and plan to start a family soon; however, I am not certain if I've had German measles. Is there some way this can be determined? How dangerous is it to get Rubella during the first three months of pregnancy?

A. The B.Y.U. MacDonald Health Center has a blood test called the rubella antibody titer. It will determine if you've ever had rubella. If the test shows you've never had rubella, then the vaccination can be given, but pregnancy must be delayed at least three months after the vaccine is given.

If rubella is contracted by the mother in the first three months of pregnancy, it can cause deafness and other birth defects in her baby. With the inoculation, the mother is permanently protected against getting rubella.

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Medics tend Shirley Duffin, an anthropology and archeology major from Arthur, N.D., after she was hit by a car Thursday morning. She is listed in fair condition at Utah Valley Hospital.

Student hit by car, suffers head injury

A BYU student was hit by a car Thursday morning on East Campus Drive. The pedestrian, 27-year-old Shirley Duffin from Arthur, N.D., was taken to Utah Valley Hospital suffering from severe forehead lacerations, BYU Security Police Officer Brian Heaney said.

Police said the car, driven by Maryanne Conley, was traveling south on East Campus Drive when it struck Mrs. Duffin at the crosswalk near Y Center Drive.

"The pedestrian had made it half way across the road when the crossing light turned red," Heaney said. "However, she continued crossing as she didn't see any cars coming. Unfortunately, the driver of the car didn't see her either until it was too late."

The accident was reported to BYU Security Police at 7:43 a.m.

"Mrs. Duffin was lying in the roadway by the side of the car when we got there," Heaney said.

"Some passers-by had covered her with coats and stuff to keep her warm. She was conscious and quite aware of what was happening. We managed to stop the bleeding. Later on in the ambulance she started to go into shock," he said.

A spokesman from Utah Valley Hospital said Mrs. Duffin, majoring in anthropology and archeology, was in fair condition and was being treated for a head injury and multiple contusions.

Daly attacks oil decontrol

President Ronald Reagan has created another economic problem for his administration by accelerating the process of decontrolling crude oil, according to Les Daly, former assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Energy.

In talks given on campus Thursday, Daly was also critical of Reagan's across-the-board budget cuts and reduction in funds for mass transit.

"The oil decontrolling program started under President Carter was made gradually," said Daly. "A rapid approach would serve to hurt those with lower incomes."

"You don't have to worry about

the price of gasoline when you ride in a limousine."

Daly said 75 percent of the crude oil industry had been decontrolled by Carter, and Carter's program was decontrolling another four percent monthly.

Daly said he was also concerned about a budget-cutting process that went "across the board" of the entire government without taking each program into account.

"I feel it's wrong to imply that government itself is an insidious enemy," he said. "There is more substance to some programs than can be seen through cost/benefit studies, he added."

Jogger tripped up

By CRAIG A. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

An assault attempt early Thursday morn-

ing was foiled when a resident near the scene yelled from his apartment near 600 N. 400 East, Provo, to scare the attacker away, in an

incident resembling an attack reported three weeks ago, Provo Police said.

According to Detective Glade Terry, the victim was walking east on 400 North Thursday just after 4:30 a.m., when a man in a gray jogging suit ran up to her and physically wrestled her to the ground.

Area residents were awakened by the victim's screams, one resident reported.

According to the police report, a nearby resident yelled from his apartment window, which frightened the assailant away.

Police are currently building a description of the suspect, but report they haven't any solid leads in the case as yet.

The detective division of the Provo Police Department said a similar incident occurred three weeks ago in the same area.

According to the report of the previous incident, the victim was cleaning her car windows off at about 6 a.m. before leaving for work.

A man wearing a jogging suit and a stocking cap ran up and threw her to the ground, police said. Her screams frightened the perpetrator off.

Police said there may be a connection between the two incidents.

Assault attempt foiled

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Game gives management, business skills

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Nobody would claim BYU's highly regarded Masters of Business Administration program is a game, but since Monday until today, all regular MBA classes were canceled for a management game called INTOP (International Operations Simulation).

The rooms and hallways in the Jesse Knight Building and Annex have been transformed into a corporate boulevard as first year MBA and a dozen fifth-year Institute of Professional Accountancy students become corporate officers of their "own" companies.

Winners and losers receive grades for their performance in different areas.

Each company, which consists of five to six students, begins with \$3 million and competes against 13 or 14 other companies to make the most money by the end of the course.

The main purpose of the simulation is to give students "experience in setting objectives and being accountable for those objectives," said Dr. E. Dee Hubbard, professor of accounting and administrator for the division called World II, which contains 14 of the 27 companies.

The simulation exposes students to making decisions under uncertain conditions, such as strikes, embargos and slow downs. It also necessitates interaction with other students, Hubbard said.

The idea is for the students to say, "We've had \$8 million and here's what we've done with it," Hubbard said.

During the simulation, students learn to get along with co-workers and delegate responsibility in a business setting.

"There is a high correlation with how well teams work together and how they finish the game," said Dr. William C. Giauque, professor of business management and administrator of World I, which consists of 13 teams.

The MBA is an intensive program, Giauque said, adding the week-long simulation offers a change of pace as well as a useful learning experience.

First-year MBA students are enjoying the simulation.

"It is far more educational than a normal lecture," said Mark Weiler of Salt Lake City.

"I never thought I'd have so much fun losing money," said Len Arave of Ogden.

The simulation contains possible pitfalls of the real world. One team sent out a "bug" memo "just to mess up all the other teams," said Paul Condie from Salt Lake City, "but the administrator (Dr. Giauque) smelled a rat when he hadn't seen the memo either."

Giauque is responsible for sending real memos, which report strikes or other disasters in World I. Although the competition is keen, most students are careful to remember that life will continue after the week ends. Condie and Pete Frost said they have been roommates and friends for a long time.

"I don't think we'll let the computer game come between us," Frost said jokingly. "It's not nearly as bad as his dirty socks lying around," Condie added.

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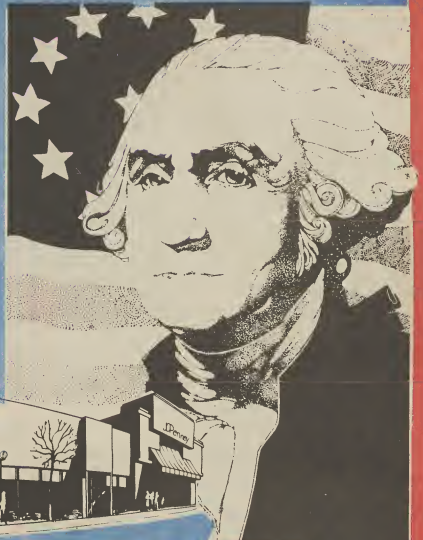
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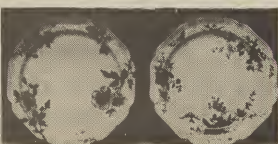
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Winning pianist to perform at Y

Award winning pianist Del Parkinson, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff, at a performance Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

A native of Blackfoot, Idaho, Parkinson made his first appearance with an orchestra at the age of 13. By the time he was 16, he performed concertos by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Grieg, with Utah and Idaho orchestras.

Parkinson studied at BYU and Indiana University, where he studied with the Hungarian pianist Gyorgy Sebok. While there, he was named Outstanding Sophomore Music Student.

He received a doctorate of music with high distinction as well as a post-graduate diploma in piano at the Juillard School of Music.

In May, he will give his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall, under the sponsorship of the Idaho Commission of the Arts.

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Kathy Blossil, a BYU graduate student, gracefully performs in "Rehearsal," one of several new numbers in the annual "Dance in Concert." Put on by the modern dance company Feb. 19-21, the concert also includes a recreation of the "Shaking Quakers."

Concert features classics

Flutist Penelope Mathiese will play a reproduction of an 18th century flute and Claire Bush will perform on the harpsichord in a recital Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The program will include sonatas by Hotteterre, Quantz, Leclair, Cannabich and Mozart. Ranging from the Hotteterre sonata written around 1708, to the Mozart sonata, the program covers a good portion of the 18th century in terms of chronology and style.



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'Shaking Quakers' 'Dance in Concert'

By HELENE NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Dance in Concert has something for everyone, from the kinetic excitement of up-tempo jazz to the charismatic drawing power of the historical Shaker's Service. Performances are Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the HFAC. There are two matinees Feb. 20 and 21 at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

Shaker's Service, choreographed by guest artist Harry Brauser, is a "historical re-creation of a Shaker meeting," said Cathy Black, assistant professor of modern dance. She said the religious sect was nicknamed the Shaking Quakers mostly because of the way members tried to shake off sin with the characteristic hand waving.

"They set up their own community, segregated from the world, in order to live free from persecution, but they welcomed people to attend their meetings." The Shakers had to get a congregation through conversion only because "one of their doctrinal beliefs was celibacy. The men and women lived in separate quarters and traveled in twos to avoid temptation," explained Mrs. Black. She said that dance was one way to attract people to the religion. The Shaker worship service consisted of singing and dancing with interludes of sermons.

The modern dance company will not only recreate the flavor of this sect through dance, but also through music. "This piece is unique in that it isn't only dance, but the dancers sing A Cappella for 20 minutes," said Mrs. Black. She teaches dance history and finds this piece "intriguing... because it is a living example of something I talk about in class." She said that the performers have a difficult time putting themselves into the characters because of the cultural differences between BYU students and the Quakers.

"The Shakers were primarily earthy, untrained peasants and our people are educated and refined," she explained.

She said that although the piece is simple, it is also the most challenging of all their numbers to perform because of the intense concentration level. "You have to put yourself in another world for 20 minutes. If even one out of the 28 people involved breaks character, it's noticeable."

The piece draws on charisma, the dance instructor explained. "The audience is drawn into the piece by its mood and atmosphere - if it's performed properly." She said, "everything we try to do here enhances the spiritual as well as the physical aspects of dance." Other pieces in the program reflecting this principle include a modern look at the 30s, an abstract view of the dance that has accompanied the New Wave music, a composition based on Black American blues, and an aesthetic portrayal of a dancer's rehearsal. Also included is a number featuring the concepts behind the Nauvoo Sculptures, a pure movement piece set to classical guitar and visual images of the Moche culture, a pre-Columbian civilization.

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Romance abounds, Cupid hits bull's-eye

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

When winter wanes, the nimble Cupid always seems to find an abundance of vulnerable targets for his swift love shafts.

Spring is often spoken of as the most romantic of seasons, but a suitable explanation for this tradition seems ever elusive. It goes without saying — BYU has an incomparable history of romance and marriage.

One would naturally expect, therefore, this campus would be replete with answers to the question of spring love. Having confidence the question could indeed be answered, I asked certain members of the student body why they think spring increases romances, if in fact it does.

"I wouldn't know," said Jessica Turner of Kaysville, Utah, who complained she has never had a spring fling.

Other students were much more philosophical. Tom Morris of Pueblo, Colo., said "after the dreariness of winter, people become more lucid and pastoral with their thoughts." Lucid and pastoral — is romance made of such stuff?

"Winter and hot chocolate are more romantic," declared Tani Young of Bellevue, Wash. Tani has evidently found the warmth of spring in a steaming cup.

Jeff James of West Palm Beach, Fla., was perhaps more forthright. "It's a rebirth of hormones," he said, flashing an unforgettable grin. Maybe that's what Cupid puts on his arrows.

Other fascinating responses were elicited by the reporter's inquiry. "They quit wearing their big, heavy winter coats, and start wearing good-looking spring clothes that show off their figures," said a guy named Dave who wished to remain anonymous because he said his wife would kill him.

Stan Ricks of Provo insisted the magic of spring resides in shedding "winter cocoons and starting anew." Jamie Evans of Raleigh, N.C., is definitely a winter man. "You can snuggle up close to your girlfriend," he said with a grin.

Cindy Merrill of Anchorage, Alaska, pointed out that people "have cabin fever and they want to get out and do things."

In the spring, "You finally see what guys look like," quipped Angela Callens of Tallahoma, Tenn. "Like Robert," she added. Robert is obviously the object of Angela's affections. As she spoke, the reporter thought he saw a small arrow protruding from her lower occipital lobe. Good shot, Cupid.

Suggested Valentine activities

MOVIES

"The Promise" — A touching love story for Valentines' Day, tonight through Sat. at 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

"Casablanca" — Humphrey Bogart classic of daring love, today and Sat. at 6, 7 and 8 p.m., Film Society, 446 MARB

"Sound of Music" — Academy Award winning musical starring Julie Andrews, today, Sat. and Mon. at 6 and 9 p.m., Weekend Movie, JSB Aud

"The Stranger" — Murder story, French, today at 7 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:40 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Hasta El Viento Tiene Miedo" — Terrifying mystery, Spanish, no subtitles, today at 5:15 and 8:55 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Mr. Superinvisible" — An entertaining children's movie, Sat. at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

MUSIC

"Faculty Recital" — Steve Call, tuba, tonight at 8, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Utah Symphony Orchestra and Gordon Lightfoot in the Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City on Sat. at 8 p.m.

ART

Industrial Design Exhibit in the Secured Gallery, HFAC until March 4

Student Art Show on the main floor of the HFAC until March 4

Gary Howard Art Show in the Gallery across from the Candy Jar in the ELWC until Sat.

DANCE

Ballet West in concert at the Capital Theater in Salt Lake City tonight at 8 and Sat. at 2 and 8 p.m.

Chance for stardom, enter film contest

Budding film directors, waiting for an opportunity to break into stardom, are offered the chance, by the department of theater and cinematic arts, ASBYU Social Office, Film Society and BYU Media Production Studios.

The four organizations are sponsoring the first student film competition, to be held in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts.

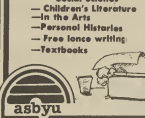
Students at undergraduate, graduate or trade-school levels are eligible to enter, provided entries are submitted to the theater office in the Harris Fine Arts Center by Feb. 20. Films made by students for past film classes or as a hobby are eligible for entry, according to Harold Oaks, department chairman.

Types of films that will be judged include dramatic, documentaries, animation and experimental or open. Awards to be presented include best beginners, best advanced and best overall. Honorable mentions may be awarded in categories of acting, directing, cinematography and editing. A \$500 best overall award will be presented, along with a \$250 merit award and certificates.

Response to the contest has been good, according to Oaks. "It has exceeded what we expected for a first-time contest," he said.

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